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The Reader may see (unless he be blind, for if so, then he can neither read nor see) many remarkable things worthy of his choicest Observation.

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Being the nineteenth Impression, of the same Volume and bigness with the former, but very much alter'd in the matter.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well wisher to the* Mathematicks.

We boast no wonders, and we beg no praise,
Let our own labours our own Trophies raise;
Yet this we would should to the World be hinted,
Full Nineteen years now have our Books been Printed,
When let the times be either good or bad,
Still our endeavours kind reception had.

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It makes no matter who they be.

HAve amongst you blind Harpers. New Almanacks, new, bleeding new; and as full of mirth as a Country Maid is full of modesty. Now to give you an account of this my huge, great, small, little Annual Volum; to tell you in plain terms, it is just like unto a Woman, very talkative, and full of words, yet herein it is not like to a Woman; for many women use a great many words to no purpose, and every word in this Almanack was writ on purpose to get money, which indeed is the main purpose of most people in the world now adaies; for why doth the Tradesman use so many words to his Customers, but only on purpose to take their money. But of all people whatsoever the Lawyers sell their words at the dearest rate, Ile warrant ye if a man could weigh them in a paper of scales, they come to at least half a crown an ounce. But you will say to what purpose are all these words? marry they were writ on purpose to make an Epistle of, and to fil up the back side of the Title page; And now having given you an account of as much as I thought good to do in this place, for this year I take my leave.

Censure, but first peruse the same, then spare not
To pass your Verdict freely; for we fear not
The Criticks cavils, neither shall it cause
Pride in us for to have the Fools applause;
This is all we desire from foes or friends,
To take their money, then we have our ends.

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PRactical Physick, or five distinct Treatises of the most predominant Diseases now reigning, viz. the Scurvey, Dropsy, Feavers, and Agues of all sorts, the French Pox, and the Gout; written in Latin by the Famous Dr. Daniel Sennertus, Publick Professor of Physick in the University of Wittenburgh, and made English by Nich. Culpeper, and H. Care, Students in Physick and Astrology, sold by Will. Whitwood, next to the Cross keys near Ivy Bridge.

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The Regal Table.

Kings & Qu. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y.	M.	D.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
Willi. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20	11	02	594 Sept. 9	Cam. Norm.
Willia. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	19	581 Aug. 1	VVinchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 1	35	4	11	546 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 2	18	11	1	527 Octo. 25	Feversham
The *Saxon* Line restored.							
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	35	9	4	492 July 6	Fontevr.
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9	0	482 April 6	Fontevr.
John	1165	1199 Apr. 6	17	6	0	465 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	1	0	409 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	6	374 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19	7	5	355 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51	5	7	304 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 Jun. 21	22	3	14	282 Sept. 29	Westminster
The Line of *Lancaster*.							
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sep. 29	13	6	3	268 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9	5	24	259 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38	6	8	221 Mar. 4	Windsor
The Line of *York*.							
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	23	1	8	198 Apr. 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0	2	18	198 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2	2	5	196 Aug. 22	Leicester
The Families united.							
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23	10	16	172 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37	10	2	133 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6	5	19	128 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	5	4	22	123 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44	4	16	079 Mar. 24	Westminster
The Union of the two Kingdoms.							
James	1566	1602 Ma. 24	22	0	3	056 Mar. 27	VVestminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Ma. 27	23	10	3	035 Jan. 30	VVindsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	VVhom God grant long to Reign.				

When learned Varus *that brave* Roman *died,*
Augustus *sighing said, ah where shall I*
A second Varus *find, who never lied,*
But still me told the truth unfeigned! ?
Thrice happy is that King whose Princely care
Nought from his Subjects but the truth doth bear.

This Table *doth to you present, What Intereſt is at ſix* per Cent.

		1 Month			3 Months			6 Months			9 Months			1 Year.		
		l	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*
Shillings	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
Pounds	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	0	4	0	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
Tens of Pounds		*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*	*l*	*s*	*p*
	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Uſury is a ſin much like to his
Who (as the faſhion's now) doth keep a Miſs,
Or 'tis a faſhion (if you'l have it ſo)
To which poor men cannot attain unto;
But yet let this be known to rich and poor,
Better pay Intereſt than maintain a Whore.

A Brief

GOd did out of nothing all things make 5686
All the world was turn'd to one great lake 4028
Julius Cæsar did the *Britains* tame 1734
Conquering *William* into *England* came 614
The Eighth *Henry* strong *Bullen* won 135
The *Exchange* by *Gresham* first begun 115
Spaniards thought in *England* to arrive 93
Papists did the *Powder Plot* contrive 76
Englands Crown grace't *Charles* the first his Head 56
Buckinghams Great Duke was murthered 53
Charles the second first beheld the light } 51
A Star at noon-day then appearing bright }
The long fatal Parliament began 41
Strafford murthered was that prudent man. 40
Reverend *Laud* they to the block did bring 37
Murthered was our pious Godly King. 33

By whose two fatal deaths were hewed down
In Laud *the* Miter, *in blest* Charles *the* Crown.

Since
Colchester surrendred to its foes 33
Noble *Capel* he his life did lose 33
Brave *Mantross* was basely murthered 31
Reverend Dr. *Hewet* lost his head 23
Blustring Tyrant *Cromwel* he expir'd 23
Charles restor'd, so much by us desir'd; 21

Who by his restoration to the Crown,
Advance'd the Miter, *and trod* Schism *down.*

He at *Westminster* in State was Crown'd 20
Justice the Kings Judges did confound 20
Orange Princess was of life bereaven 20
Glocesters Duke left Earth and went to Heaven. 20
Bohemes Queen a Grave with us did find. 20
King and Queen in Marriage Rites were joyn'd 20
Thousands by the Pestilence expired 19
London was (as thought) by treachery fired 16
Sermons Pills *continued by his Wife*, } 15
Which many thousands hath preserv'd their life. } 3

Since 40s. *per annum* was morgaged for fixſcore pounds.

Query, *Whether it was not done by the ſame party that gave* 5 *s. to be proved a Knave.*

Since the Taylor at *Clavering* eat up 14 pound of Beef having no bones in it, alſo two three-penny loaves, and drank up three flaggons of Beer. 2

Query, *Whether he could work ſo well as eat, and if he ſhould be hanged if he could not do it, that he would not quickly fall into the Hangmans Budget?*

Since the Piggs at *Quendon* ran out of the Town, being ſcared away by the noiſe of a Buz. 2

Query, *That theſe Piggs were not bred up at* Hogs Norton, *where (they ſay) that they play on the Organs, becauſe they would not endure the muſick of a Buz.*

Since an Alderman of *Newport* would needs know how many years a Fiſh could live after ſhe was dead? 2

Query, *Whether it be not a true maxime, that a man is not bound to ſpeak ſenſe at all times.*

Since *J. M.* by marrying a wife that wore Cork ſhoes, was dubbed a Knight of the forked Order. 3

Query, *Whether he had not better have married a wife of* Ginger Bread, *for then when he had been a hungry ſhe might have done him a curteſie.*

Since the Soldier in *Hartfordſhire* put his Landlords *Fowls* into the well, and letting him down in the Bucket to fetch them up made him ſtay there, till he in the mean time kn —— kiſt his wife. 3

Query, *Whether that were not a cunning way to make a man a Cuckold?*

Since a woman in *Cambridgeſhire* had a debt of above 10 *l.* paid her by a ſingle Cheeſe 12

Query, *Whether it were not a very dry Summer at that time which caus'd Cheeſe to be ſo dear?*

Since *R. W.* in making a long leg to the Ladies, chanced to let a ſcape behind. 2

Query, *Whether it were not a Bakers fart, becauſe the Bran came out with the crack of it?*

Since

Since the *Isle of Tines* was first found out and inhabited 16

Query, *Whether the* Hogs face'd Gentlewoman, *the* Horse face'd Tartar, *the* Great Gyant, *and the* Flying Serpent, *did not all four of them come out of that country?*

Since Dr. *Faustus* eat a load of Hay. 165

Query, *Whether the Reader know how many hundred weight there was in that load?*

Since Fryer *Bacon* made a Brazen Head to speak 418

Query, *Whether we have not one hundred thousand Brazen faces in* England *who cannot be perswaded to leave speaking?*

Since the Primmer Binder was enchanted upon the Pitch Barrel on *Snow-hill.* 5

Query, *That the* Brandy *was not strong, else the heat thereof, together with that of his Posteriors, might have dis-enchanted him.*

Since *Whipping Tom* exercised his faculty over the Wenches blind Cheeks. 14

Since Squire *Dun* got eleven Velvet Coats in one week.

Query, *Whether such continual Trading, would not make a great many people to sue for the* Hangmans *place.?*

Since J. W. could by no means be perswaded to marry in *March*, but would needs stay till the midst of *April*, 1

Query, *Whether he were not very cunning in it, since the* Cuckow *singing at that season, he might have his marriage musick for nothing?*

Next without Queries we will to you show
Some serious things are worthy for to know.

Since *London* was without Cuckolds. 7000

Since the great and irreconcileable feud between young Gentlemen and Bum-Bailiffs. 1020

Since Women first Idolized *French* Taylors. 119

Since *Desborough* the *Rump* Colonel went to the Dancing School, 112

Since the Whore of *Babylon* brought forth *Smectymnus*, 39

Since sick people first shit in Close-stools. 2856

Since the Dog *Swash* got the Elders Maid with Child. 31

Since the invention of eating and drinking.

Since the first using of *Italian* Padlocks. 148

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VInetum Britanicum, or a Treatise of *Cider*, and other Wines and Drinks, extracted from fruits growing in this Kingdom, with the method of propagating all sorts of vinous Fruit-trees, and a Description of the new invented Engine or Mill, for the more expeditious making of *Cyder*, and also the right way of making *Metheglin* and *Birch* Wine, to which is added a Discourse teaching the best way of improving *Bees*, with Copper Plates by J. *Worlidge*. Printed for *T. Dring* at the *Harrow* in *Fleet-street*, near *Chancery Lane*.

January hath xxxi daies.

Last quarter the first day at 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 9 day at 8 at night.
First quarter 17 day at 3 in the morning.
Full Moon 23 day at 11 at night.
Last quarter the 31 day at noon.

1	a	New-years d.	Reins	
2	♋	1 after Christ.	Secrets	
3	c	Oct. John	Secrets	
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	Secrets	Phœbus *and the Muses nine,*
5	e	Simeon	Thighs	*With a Glass of brisk neat wine,*
6	f	Twelfth day	Thighs	*Now into my brain infuse*
7	g	Ced. B. Lon.	Knees	*Mirthful matter for my Muse;*
8	a	Lucian	Knees	*For mirth maketh people fat,*
9	♋	1 *after Epiph.*	Knees	*VVhen care and sorrow kills a Cat.*
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	Legs	*Now a cup of nappy Ale,*
11	d	W. L. B. C. m.	Legs	*Or sugar mixt in beer that's stale,*
12	e	Satyrius.	Feet	*And a toast therein be put*
13	f	Wed. come in.	Feet	*VVhich round about the loaf is cut,*
14	g	Felicia	Head	*And* Cheshire *Cheese some 3 years old,*
15	a	Mauritius	and	*Good for a mornings draught I hold,*
16	♋	2 *after Epiph.*	Face	*For though men stomachs have like*
17	c	Anthony	Neck	*(swine,*
18	d	Prisca Virg.	Neck	*They well may fast till breakfast-*
19	e	Wolstan	Arms	*(time;*
20	f	Sebastian	Arms	*Nay truly as I am a sinner,*
21	g	Agnes	Breast	*I think they may do't until dinner.*
22	a	Vincent	Breast	*For if these rules be well observ'd*
23	♋	3 *after Epiph.*	Heart	*Men need not fear of being starv'd;*
24	c	Term begins.	Heart	*Then after dinner for to drink*
25	d	Conv. S. Paul.	Bowels	*A glass of wine 'tis good I think;*
26	e	Polycarp B.	Bowels	*For of it you need make no question,*
27	f	S. Chrysost.	Reins	*It is most healthful for digestion.*
28	g	Carol. mag.	and	*These things being done then as I*
29	a	Theodore	Loins	*(ghess,*
30	♋	V. Charles I. m.	Secrets	*Of supper you may eat the less,*
31	c	Cyri. wed. our	Secrets	*Some caudle, sack posset, or so,*
				And then to Bed forthwith to go.

Obſervations on January.

The firſt thing I this year ſhall ye adviſe
Walk not on tops of Houſes with ſhut eyes;
For if that ye ſhould hap to get a fall,
'Tis chance but that you break your neck withal.

1	Lazarillo	8	8	3	52
2	*Strong Beer, good*	8	6	3	54
3	*fires,*	8	4	3	55
4	*This month re-*	8	3	3	57
5	*quires.*	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Porter	8	0	4	0
7	*By Beans and Peaſe*	7	58	4	1
8	*in cakes are ſeen*	7	57	4	3
9	*Who for Twelfth night*	7	55	4	5
10	*are King and Queen.*	7	54	4	6
11	Guſman	7	52	4	8
12	Alderman Hoyle	7	51	4	9
13	Tom Tempeſt	7	49	4	11
14	Black Beſs	7	48	4	12
15	Gammer Gurton	7	46	4	14
16	Tom Venner	7	45	4	15
17	Rog. Hodgkins	7	43	4	17
18	Giles Pritchard	7	41	4	19
19	Hobbadehoody	7	39	4	21
20	Jack Felſtaffe	7	38	4	22
21	Archee	7	36	4	24
22	*Now Lawyers tongues*	7	35	4	25
23	*do deal their ſtrokes*	7	33	4	27
24	*of John a Styles and*	7	31	4	29
25	John *a* Noaks.	7	29	4	31
26	Mall Cutpurſe	7	27	4	33
27	Aug. Garland	7	25	4	35
28	Clitias & Dametas	7	24	4	36
29	Tom Coriat	7	22	4	38
30	*Maytors did bring*	7	20	4	40
31	*To dinah their King.*	7	18	4	42

Now the Hoſteſſes (like the Rooks their name-ſakes) do ſit and curſe the Froſts and Snows, becauſe their Gueſts muſt have good fires, and drink in flaggons, whereas in Summer men drink in Arbours, and alſo in penny Cans, whereof half a dozen ſcarce hold a quart. The Planets do intimate, that dark nights will cauſe a great cry in *London* ſtreets, of *hang out your lights*, when to a great many men to bid them *hang out their brains* would be more proper. *Coffee* Houſes now are much frequented, where for a penny you may have a diſh of *Coffee* worth a farthing, three farthings worth of News, with ſome few lies into the bargain. For the inclination of the air this month, there will be high winds, bluſtring, and lowring weather in all thoſe places where the Husbands having ſtaid out long, come home at laſt drunk to their Wives.

February hath xxviii daies.

New Moon the 8 day at noon.
First quarter the 15 day at noon.
Full Moon the 22 day at 11 in the forenoon.

M.	D.	W.	Saints days	Signs	
1	d		Bridget fast	Thighs	*Now Sol begins to gather strength,*
2	e		Candlemas d.	and	*And days they do encrease in length.*
3	f		Blase Bishop	Hips	*The Plough which long did idle* (*stand,*
4	g		Gilbert Con.	Knees	*The Ploughman now doth take in* (*hand,*
5	a		Agatha	Knees	*For if no Oats nor Peas do grow,*
6	♋		Sexagesima.	Legs	*The Horse but very dull will go.*
7	c		Zacharias	Legs	*Now Shrove-tide comes, when* (*Boys are throwing,*
8	d		Sun in Pisces	Feet	*With sticks at Cocks, which spoils* (*their crowing,*
9	e		Apollonia	Feet	*Pancakes and Fritters 'bout do fly*
10	f		C. Burleighm.	Feet	*That all may eat can come them nigh,*
11	g		Euphrosyna	Head	*Whilst Will and Jilian never shun*
12	a		Term ends.	Head	*But for fist Pancakes they will run,*
13	♌		Shrove sund.	Neck	*That harmless mirth and good* (*housekeeping*
14	c		Valentine	Neck	*Were us'd ere Pride on us came* (*creeping.*
15	d		Shrove tuesd.	Arms	*But now good things are laid aside,*
16	e		*Ashwednesday*	Arms	*And all for to maintain dam'd pride.*
17	f		Constance	Breast	*But should we miss the 14th day*
18	g		S. meon	Breast	*Wherein St. Valentine bears sway,*
19	a		Sabine	Heart	*Youngmen would swear by nay & yea*
20	♍		1 *Sun. in Lent*	Heart	*Our Almanack not worth a flea,*
21	c		59 Martyrs	Bowels	*For then the Lads about do vapour*
22	d		Peters Chair	and	*Having an Hatband roll of paper,*
23	e		Polycarp fast	Belly	*Wherein is writ I marryis't*
24	f		Matthias Ap.	Reins	*The name of her whom last he kist;*
25	g		Johan B.	Reins	*And she likewise you may believe*
26	a		Nestor	Secrets	*Hath got his name pin'd on her sleeve,*
27	♎		2 *Sun. in Lent*	Secrets	*Both which 2 names full often meets*
28	c		Oswald B.	Thighs	*(Banes ak'n) betwixt a pair of sheets.*

Observations on February.

If that the weather rainy be and dirty,
To lie abroad then in the Fields will hurt ye;
Far better 'tis and thou wilt be less harm'd
To lie at home in bed with Pan that's warm'd.

M. D.	Sinners	Sunr.	Sun s.
1	Whore of Babylon	7 16	4 44
2	German Princes.	7 14	4 46
3	*Now Lawyers deal a-*	7 12	4 48
4	*bout their game,*	7 10	4 50
5	*And Clyents purses*	7 8	4 52
6	*feel the same.*	7 6	4 54
7	Pasquill	7 4	4 56
8	Du Vall	7 2	4 58
9	Madge Howlet.	7 0	5 0
10	Hannam	6 58	5 2
11	Saturday Jack	6 56	5 4
12	Knave of Clubs.	6 54	5 6
13	*Now Pancakes make*	6 52	5 8
14	*the belly crack,*	6 50	5 10
15	*And Cocks by hun-*	6 48	5 12
16	*dred go to wrack,*	6 46	5 14
17	Robin Hood	6 44	5 16
18	Compounding Dick	6 42	5 18
19	Harry Martin	6 40	5 20
20	Jane Shore	6 38	5 22
21	Little John	6 36	5 24
22	*The weathers cold,*	6 34	5 26
23	*doth still require*	6 32	5 28
24	*A'e and a toast, and*	6 2	5 30
25	*a good fire.*	6 28	5 32
26	Damaris Page	6 26	5 34
27	Bricklayers of So-ho	6 24	5 36
28	Mother Bunch	6 22	5 38

About the 14 and 15 days of this month we can predict by the Stars a great destruction of Cocks by that ingenious invention of Angling; Now if it shou'd so happen that a great many old men should get their wives with Child this month, you must impute it to the efficacious cause of Cock broath. *Jupiter* is *Dominus fac totum* of the 11 House, therefore it will be bad swimming in the Seas near *Greenland*. Let not Ladies now long for Cherries *&c.* upon the word of an Astrologer there will be none at least this two months. For the disposition of the weather this month, it will be rainy where mend ink much, *&c.* In other places severe clear weather where the woman having her will rests well pleased.

March hath xxxi daies.

Last quarter the 2 day at 10 in the Forenoon.
New Moon 10 day, at 1 in the morning.
First quarter the 16 day at 7 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 24 day at 2 in the morning.

1	d	St. David	Thighs
2	e	Chad Bish.	Thighs
3	f	Lucius P. m.	Knees
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	Knees
5	a	Eusebius	Knees
6	b	3 Sund. in Lent	Legs
7	c	Aquinas	Legs
8	d	Cyprian	Feet
9	e	L. Cap. &c. m.	Feet
10	f	Sun in Aries	Head
11	g	Gregory P. C.	Head
12	a	Oswin R, m.	Neck
13	b	Midlent Sund.	Neck
14	c	Leo Bish.	Arms
15	d	Longinus	Arms
16	e	Boniface	Breast
17	f	Patrick B. C.	Breast
18	g	Edward K. m.	Heart
19	a	Joseph H. m	and
20	b	Passion Sund.	Back
21	c	Benedict	Bowels
22	d	Paulinus	Belly
23	e	Theodore	Reins
24	f	Zacharias	Reins
25	g	Annun. Mary	Secrets
26	a	Castillus	Secrets
27	b	Palm Sunday	Secrets
28	c	Dorothy	Thighs
29	d	Eustace	Thighs
30	e	Guido	Knees
31	f	Maun. Thurs.	Knees

Now it is the time of Lent
When much Fish use to be spent,
When Fishmongers were brave fellows
Took the pieces whites and yellows;
Store of silver, store of gold,
For great store of Fish they sold,
When they did to Table bring
Salmon, Habbardine, *and* Ling,
North-Sea-Cod, Tench, Carp, *and* (Trowt,
And the scolding wives dish, Powt.
Dace, Roch, Perch, *serv'd up in dishes,*
And the Herring *King of Fishes.*
The Whiting, Gurnet, Rochet, Mop,
In the Frying-Pans *did drop,*
The pied coat Mackrel, Pilchard, (Soal,
In dishes to the Table trole;
The Breame, *the* Lamprey, Barble, (Pike,
All in River, Pond, and Dike,
Then was counted dainty fare,
Whilst Castles breed preserved were.
Besides young Sea-men it did breed
To serve their Prince at any need,
Whilst Butchers wanting throats to (cut
Their bloody Shambles up did shut;
Thus do we see and if that Lent
Were only kept to this intent,
'Twould do much good unto our State,
What ere Fanaticks *they may prate.*

Obſervations on March.

Art well and luſty, and in good condition,
Go not with water unto the Phyſician;
He with *Electuaries*, *Pills* and *Gliſters*,
Will purge thy Purſe and make it to have Bliſters.

1	*Greenſleeves & Pudding pies*	6	15	5 41
2	Ludlow the Level	6	13	5 43
3	*This is the month of*	6	11	5 45
4	*all the year*	6	10	5 47
5	*Wherein is brew'd*	6	11	5 49
6	*ſuch nappy Beer,*	6	9	5 51
7	*As doth in ſtrength*	6	6	5 54
8	*like Sack appear.*	6	4	5 56
9	Hobſon the Carrier	6	2	5 58
10	Maſſanello	6	0	6 0
11	Gregory Clement	5	58	6 2
12	Madam Creſswell	5	56	6 4
13	Cambury Beſs	5	53	6 7
14	*There is no man can*	5	51	6 9
15	*rightly ſay*	5	49	6 11
16	*That ere* March *Beer*	5	47	6 13
17	*was brew'd in* May.	5	45	6 15
18	Tom Coriat	5	43	6 17
19	George a Green	5	41	6 19
20	Mother Damnable	5	39	6 21
21	James Naylor	5	37	6 23
22	Devil of Maſcon	5	35	6 25
23	Holy Maid of *Kent*	5	33	6 27
24	Merry Andrew	5	31	6 29
25	*Landlords rejoyce*	5	28	6 32
26	*and drink briſk wine*	5	26	6 34
27	*Our* Lady-day *doth*	5	24	6 36
28	*bring in coin.*	5	22	6 38
29	Hannam	5	20	6 40
30	Commit. of Safety	5	18	6 42
31	Perkin Warbeck	5	16	6 44

This month ſhall many men be as mad as *March Hares*, being infected with that filthy foul Diſeaſe icleped *Jelouſie*, and *Alumazer*-faies, *He that thinks himſelf a Cuckold, 'tis a thouſand pounds that he ſhould be one.* Now *Mercury* being in *Leo Coronæ*, doth promiſe, that their wives will take ſuch care herein, they ſhall not have ſuch thoughts for nought. *Venus* is in her guberation, ſome women ſhall ring ſuch Peals from their eternal Clappers, that a man might better be confin'd to an Iron Mill. The air ſtill is ſharp and piercing, which ſhall cauſe men to have ſuch ſtout ſtomachs, that a great many people ſhall feed (according as Sir *John Falſtaffe* uſed to fight) three hours together by *Shrewſbury* Clock. For the diſpoſition of the weather this month, expect high bluſtring, tempeſtuous, turbulent winds and ſtorms, where the women ſtrive for Maſter ſhip, and to wear the Breeches.

April hath xxx daies.

Last quarter first day at 4 in the morning.
New Moon 8 day at noon.
First quarter 15 day at 5 in the morning.
Full Moon the 22 day at 4 in the afternoon.
Last quarter the 30 day at 8 at night.

1	g	*Good Fryday*	Knees
2	a	Mary Egypt	Legs
3	♋	Easter day.	Legs
4	c	Easter Mund.	Feet
5	d	Easter Tuesd.	Feet
6	e	Egesippus	Head
7	f	Perpetuus	and
8	g	Dionysius	Face
9	a	Valerian	Neck
10	♌	Low Sunday	Neck
11	c	Wed. comes in	Arms
12	d	Julian Bishop	Arms
13	e	Zenon	Breast
14	f	Tiburtius	Breast
15	g	Olympia	Heart
16	a	Isidore Bish.	Heart
17	♍	2 *after Easter*	Bowels
18	c	Valerian	Belly
19	d	Elphege Bish.	Reins
20	e	Term begins.	and
21	f	Anselm B. C.	Loins
22	g	Emanuel	Secrets
23	a	St. George	Secrets
24	♎	3 *after Easter*	Thighs
25	c	Mark Evang.	and
26	d	Cleto	Hips
27	e	Anastasius	Knees
28	f	Vitulis	Knees
29	g	C. Bushel. m.	Legs
30	a	Erkenwald	Legs

Now is come the pleasant Spring,
Birds in woods do sweetly sing,
And each bushy Grove and Vale
Rings forth of the Nightengale;
The Cuckow *sings too friends beware*
Left in her song you have a share,
For now the blood begins to rise
When some are given to fooleries.
And when that women are so fild
The Horns grow on their Husbands (head
And thereby their dwellings border
Hard by on the forked Order.

A Simily.

Just as 'tis with some April *day*
The Sun his beams doth bright dis- (play,
And presently doth send down showrs,
Then shines again, & streit it lowers:
The very same things ye may find
(If you them mark) in women kind;
Now she is blithsom, frolick, glad,
Soon after scolding, staring mad,
And then doth laugh again, and smile,
Then weep again in little while,
So that all things compar'd together
Women as fickle are as weather.

Obſervations on April.

If Neighbor do offend thee with a ſtraw,
Let not that be a cauſe to go to Law;
For though thy purſe well lined be, and rich,
Lawyers will give the ſame a cruel twitch.

1	Hewſon the Cob.	5 14	6 46	
2	Doctor Fauſtus	5 12	6 48	
3	*Now Chandlers trade*	5 10	6 50	
4	*away doth ſhrink,*	5 8	6 52	
5	*And men in Canns be-*	5 6	6 54	
6	*gin to drink.*	5 4	6 56	
7	Pope Jone	5 2	6 58	
8	Dan. Broughton	5 0	7 0	
9	Fryer Bacon	4 58	7 2	
10	Tom Tell troth	4 56	7 4	
11	Frank the Fidler	4 54	7 6	
12	Long Meg of Weſt.	4 52	7 8	
13	Collier of Croyden	4 50	7 10	
14	Patient Grizel	4 49	7 11	
15	Owen Rowe	4 47	7 13	
16	Gregory Hangman	4 45	7 15	
17	Sir Giles Goolecap	4 43	7 17	
18	John Berkſtead	4 41	7 19	
19	Miles Corbet	4 39	7 21	
20	John Okey	4 38	7 22	
21	*If thou abroad in*	4 36	7 24	
22	*Fields appear,*	4 34	7 26	
23	*Then Cuckow, Cuckow,*	4 32	7 28	
24	*thou mayſt hear.*	4 30	7 30	
25	*But vex not, Neigh-*	4 28	7 32	
26	*bor, though it be*	4 27	7 33	
27	*The Cuckow ſing on*	4 25	7 35	
28	*thy own tree.*	4 23	7 37	
29	John Lilburne	4 22	7 38	
30	Paccolet	4 20	7 40	

Venus now is in her gubernation, and *Mars* retrograde, therefore it will not be profitable to boil your Beef in Sack, becauſe the Porridge will make the Beggars drunk. Again *Mercury* is robuſt, and in Trine with *Taurus*, ſome ſhall ſpend their Eſtates before they come to 'em, and others be Cuckolds before they are Married, and yet a Wife is no curſe when ſhe brings the bleſſing of a good Eſtate with her; But to marry an idle flurt with a painted face, a rotten reputation, and a crazy Fortune ay, there is the Devil on't. *Sol* and *Luna* are in Conjunction in the Node of the *Dragons tail*, which ſhall cauſe ſome women to make a difficulty of loſing a Maiden head, who afterwards will find none of making their Husbands Cuckolds. The weather this month will be as mutable as womens minds, fair and foul, ſerene and cloudy, ſmiling and lowring, and all within the ſpace of an hour.

May hath xxxi daies.

New Moon 7 day at 9 at night.
First quarter the 14 day at 11 in the Forenoon.
Full Moon 22 day, at 8 in the morning.
Last quarter 30 day at 8 in the morning.

1	♉	May day	Legs
2	c	Athanasius	Feet
3	d	Invent. Cros.	Feet
4	e	Florian	Head
5	f	Godard	Head
6	g	*Fe. Port. Lat.*	Neck
7	a	S. John of B.	Neck
8	♊	Roga. Sund.	Arms
9	c	Greg. Naz.	Arms
10	d	Gordian.	Breast
11	e	Sun in Gem.	Breast
12	f	Ascension d.	Heart
13	g	Wedings out	Heart
14	a	Isidore	Bowels
15	♋	6 *after Easter*	Bowels
16	c	Term ends	Reins
17	d	Dunstan B. C.	and
18	e	Potentius	Loyns
19	f	Bernard	Secrets
20	g	Ellin Reg.	Secrets
21	a	M. Montrosm.	Thighs
22	♌	Whitsunday	and
23	c	Whitmunday	Hips
24	d	Whit-tuesd.	Knees
25	e	Urban	Knees
26	f	B de [illegible]	Legs
27	g	Corons mar.	Legs
28	a	German	Legs
29	♍	Trin. S. C. ii. n.	Feet
30	c	Weddings in	Feet
31	d	Wimundus	Head

This is Loves month as people say,
And yet 'tis ill to Wed in May.
What is there then of love? No more
Then what doth Marriage go before?
That is perhaps the reason why
That Misses are so much set by;
'Tis money most to Marriage move,
That, and not Wives, enjoyes their love;
For let a woman be endow'd
With all those gifts may make her proud,
Be learned, witty, wondrous fair,
Of good conditions, Debonayr;
As chast as was Ulysses wife,
Not given to scold, to brawl, or strife,
Yet if she can no money show
She still may for a Maiden go;
'Tis too much us'd, men wed for wealth,
And keep a Miss or two by stealth;
So some wives portions by that means
Are spent on pocky whores & queans,
And what's the end of this lewd way
But Doctors and Surgeons Bills to pay
With loss of the offending Member?
Such is the gains that whores do render,
Let every one the whores then hate,
If they love body or estate.

If thou art rich, and wouldeſt fain be poor,
Then keep a pack of Hounds, maintain a whore:
Dice, drink and drab, in Taverns ſit up late,
And this will ſoon conſume a good eſtate.

1	*Now Gallants they*	4	18	7	42
2	*in Troops repair*	4	17	7	43
3	*unto* Hide Parke	4	15	7	45
4	*to take the ayr.*	4	14	7	46
5	Rablais	4	12	7	48
6		4	11	7	49
7	*Veniunt à dote*	4	10	7	50
8	*ſagittæ*	4	8	7	52
9	*Our dogs and Horſes*	4	7	7	53
10	*the beſt breed*	4	6	7	54
11	*we careful ſeek*	4	4	7	56
12	*that we may ſpeed.*	4	3	7	57
13	*But for our wives*	4	2	7	58
14	*ſo they be rich,*	4	0	8	0
15	*fair or deform'd*	3	59	8	1
16	*we care not which.*	3	58	8	2
17	Cook Lorrell	3	57	8	3
18	Tom Pride,	3	56	8	4
19	*Bonny Frank*	3	55	8	5
20	Deſperate Dick	3	53	8	7
21	Rablais	3	52	8	8
22	Dick of the Cow	3	51	8	9
23	Garagantua	3	50	8	10
24	Will. Gotſe,	3	49	8	11
25	Cook Lorrell	3	48	8	12
26	Durty Doll	3	47	8	13
27	Squire Ketch	3	46	8	14
28	*This is right ſtiled*	3	45	8	15
29	*a month of mirth,*	3	45	8	15
30	*which to our Royal*	3	44	8	16
31	*King gave birth.*	3	42	8	17

If on the firſt day of the month it chance to rain, there will be lowring weather amongſt the Ladies for their abſence from *Hide Parke.* In the mean time there ſhall be great trading at the offices of Intelligence, for that liquor called *Ninny broath*; where many a pragnatical Fopp ſhall ſpend his groat there over night, who next day ſhall want it to go to the four Penny Ordinary. Now *Whitſun Holydays* coming on, women will deſire to ſhew their beauties at gaze; To make them therefore fair, let them uſe a poſſet of Verjuice, mixt with the oyle of *Tartar* and *Camphire*, and bathe their faces with it a quarter of an hour, and they ſhall be as fair as the Flower of the frying-pan. As for the weather this month, it will be ſerene and clear to every one that hath a contented mind, which (like the Philoſophers ſtone) turns all it touche into gold, and makes every condition

June hath xxx dayes.

New Moon 6 day, at 3 in the morning.
First quarter 12 day, at 8 in the afternoon.
Full Moon 20 day, at 10 at night.
Last quarter 28 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

1	e	Nicodemus	head
2	f	Marcelline	neck
3	g	Term. begins	neck
4	a	Petronius	arms
5		1 after Trin.	arms
6	c	Claudius	breast
7	d	Robert Ab.	breast
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	heart
9	f	Transl. of Ed.	heart
10	g	Margaret	bowels
11	a	St. Barnabas	and
12		2 after Trin.	belly
13	c	Anthony	reins
14	d	Basil Mag.	reins
15	e	Vitus	secrets
16	f	Fr. Henriet. B.	secrets
17	g	Rudolph Ab.	secrets
18	a	Marcus	thighs
19		3 after Trin.	thighs
20	c	Silverius	knees
21	d	Walbourg	knees
22	e	Term. ends	knees
23	f	Etheldred	legs
24	g	St. John Bapt.	legs
25	a	Amphibalus	feet
26		4 after Trin.	feet
27	c	7 Sleepers	head
28	d	Leo fast.	and
29	e	Peter Apost.	face
30	f	Conv. of Paul	neck

New Pœbus with his burning Coach
Unto the Crab makes his approach.
Midsummer-Moon much operates,
And breeds strange whimzies in mens rates
Who constant in no humour be,
As by this Crotchet you may see.

A fancy.

The more I see, the more I seek,
The more I seek, the less I find,
The less I find, the more I like,
The more I like, the more unkind,
The more unkind, the more my care,
The more my care, the worse my cure,
The worse my cure, the case more rare,
The case more rare, the more unsure,
The more unsure, the sooner lost,
The sooner lost, the lesser stay,
The lesser stay, the greater cost,
The greater cost, the sweeter prey,
The sweeter prey, the more account,
The more account, the more I crave,
The more I crave, the more I mount,
The more I mount, the less I have.
The less I have, the more my want,
The more my want, greater my care,
My care more great, my joys more scant,
More scant my joys, the worse my fare.
Thus what state fortune hath us lent,
In none of them there is content.

Observations on June.

At Coffee Houses men drink store of Whey,
And so by cunning cheat the Hogs that way,
Well may they say *men drunk as Hogs* I think,
When as that they the same with Hogs do drink.

1	Pantagruell	3 42	8 18	*Mercury* is retrograde all
2	Mugleton	3 42	8 18	this month, which doth
3	*He who with others*	3 42	8 18	plainly denote, that
4	*goes astray,*	3 41	8 19	where people keep
5	*thinks his one wise*	3 41	8 19	strict fasting days there
6	*doth tread that way.*	3 41	8 19	will be little employment
7	Sir Fopling Flutter	3 41	8 19	for Cooks. The weather
8	Tim Featherbrain.	3 41	8 19	is like to be so hot that
9	Sir Henry Vane	3 41	8 19	butter will melt at the
10	Tantabilus	3 41	8 19	heat of the fire, and
11	Queen of Morocco	3 41	8 19	more maidenheads may
12	Tom a Lincoln	3 41	8 19	be crackt at making of
13	*Now Lawyers do*	3 41	8 19	pie, than all the Lock-
14	*their purses fill,*	3 41	8 19	smiths and Clock-smiths,
15	*contention brings*	3 41	8 19	Black-smiths & Jack-smiths,
16	*them grists to mill.*	3 41	8 19	will be able to solder. There
17	Fryer Tuck	3 41	8 19	is like to be great employ-
18	Flying Serpent	3 42	8 18	ment for Tapsters, for Bub-
19	Fryer Bungey	3 42	8 18	bling Schools shall be more
20	Simon Main	3 42	8 18	frequented than Cooks-shops,
21	Nick Wood the feed.	3 42	8 18	and instead of drinking that
22	3 Loggerheads	3 43	8 17	*Lacedæmonian* liquor *Nappy-broth,*
23	C. Clansey	3 43	8 16	men shall covet after butter-
24	*Where all one mad*	3 44	8 16	milk and whey. There shall
25	*and all oppress,*	3 45	8 15	be great fighting amongst the
26	*who Tyrants are mad*	3 46	8 14	Soldiery, but for my own
27	*man from the rest?*	3 47	8 13	part, I had rather to see
28	Spanish Curate	3 48	8 12	*Bacchus* than *Mars*, and *Pos-*
29	Argalle	3 49	8 11	*set* than *Steams*; and the utensils
30	Haberdashers Hall	3 50	8 10	of a kitchin than the utensils
				of war. There shall be great
				inundations of water this
				month, by reason men drink
				hard, which causeth them to
				piss often.

July hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the 5 day, at 8. in the morning.
First Quarter the 12 day at 10. in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 20 day at 1. in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 28. day at 2. in the morning.

1	☌	Romwald B.	neck	The weather now is grown so warm
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	arms	That Beggars they do scorn the Barn,
3	♋	C. Ashton m.	arms	And in the Fields do ly secure
4	c	Vlric	breast	Having the hedges their Coverture.
5	d	Tom. Chal. m.	breast	The two professions which perplex
6	e	Sexburga Q.	heart	Mankond, and him so much do vex,
7	f	Demetrius	heart	Physitians and the Lawyers too
8	g	Chilian	bowels	This month but little have to do,
9	a	Cyril Bishop	bowels	The days so hot, unless great need
10	♋	G. & Vow. m.	reins	Men will not either purge or bleed;
11	c	Pius	reins	No have they leisure as appears
12	d	Sun in Leo	secrets	To fall together by the ears;
13	e	Margaret	secrets	But every one their business ply,
14	f	Bonavent.	secrets	So live together quietly.
15	g	Swithin B.	thighs	And where that love and peace doth (raign
16	a	Osmond	thighs	The golden age returns again.
17	♋	Dr. Levins m.	knees	The time
18	c	Rosina	knees	When was no Clyent for to wait
19	d	Dog days beg	knees	the leisure of an Advocate,
20	e	Alexius	legs	The Talion law was in request,
21	f	Daniel	legs	Each kept a Chancery in his breast;
22	g	Mary Magd.	feet	Abused Statutes had no tenters,
23	a	Apollinaris	feet	Men dealt secure without Indenters;
24	♋	8 After Trin.	feet	There was no peeping hole to thief
25	c	James Apost.	head	The pittal's eye from his base fear;
26	d	Anne	head	There was no lustful Cynders then
27	e	7 Sleepers	neck	To broyl the wicked hearts of men;
28	f	Samson B.	neck	The rosie cheek did then proclame
29	g	Martha Virg.	arms	A shame of guilt, not guilt of (shame;
30	a	Abdon	arms	The better ailed world did move
31	♋	9 After Trin.	breast	On fixed poles of truth and love;
				Love essenc'd in the hearts of men,
				Reason did rule, not passion then.

Obſervations on July.

Hot weather makes men ſwear, therefore I think
'Tis healthful for to eat before you drink,
Although that ſome men of a meer bravado
In ſtead of eating will take *Trinidao*.

1	Tom a Bedlam	3	50	8	10	Although the weather
2	Robert Tichburn	3	51	8	9	be very hot, yet people
3	Merriton Latroon	3	52	8	8	labour hard to get
4	*A man by art*	3	53	8	7	wealth; but were there
5	*and by deceit,*	3	54	8	6	as great a ſcarcity of mo-
6	*half a year may*	3	56	8	4	ny as of honeſty, many
7	*live compleate.*	3	57	8	3	covetous perſons would
8	*By the ſame*	3	58	8	2	hang themſelves were it
9	*deceit and art*	3	59	8	1	not for the price of a
10	*he may live*	4	0	8	0	halter to do it withal.
11	*the other part.*	4	2	7	58	The Female Planets meeting
12	*This is knaves uſe,*	4	3	7	57	this month, inform me, that
13	*but who doth mind it*	4	4	7	56	many younger Brothers ſhall
14	*ſhall in the end*	4	6	7	54	deceive their hags, and debi-
15	*moſt bitter find it.*	4	8	7	52	litate their backs, to pleaſe
16	Will Summers	4	10	7	50	ſome whimcroon'd fheet, who
17	John Dixwell	4	11	7	49	have nothing in the fore-part
18	Aſcapart	4	12	7	48	of their heads, but a few ſquir-
19	Sir John Mandevill	4	14	7	46	rels brains, to help them friſk
20	Jack Ketch.	4	15	7	45	from one ill favour'd faſhion
21	F. Chaloner	4	17	7	43	to another. A great controver-
22	Ariſe Evans	4	18	7	42	ſie amongſt the *Chirurgions*,
23	*Let each man*	4	20	7	40	whether men firſt got the Pox
24	*his Coat fit*	4	22	7	38	from women, or women from
25	*as his Cloath*	4	23	7	37	men, what will be the pro-
26	*will permit.*	4	25	7	35	duct of this diſpute, we may
27	Ker.	4	27	7	33	happen to tell ye next year.
28	Muckle John	4	28	7	32	The fleas are now very nume-
29	Don Diego	4	29	7	31	rous, againſt whom there is no
30	Edmond Ludlow.	4	30	7	30	better medicine in the world
31	Mad Beſs	4	32	7	28	than a skin full of drink.
						The weather will be very hot
						this month, eſpecially at Glaſs-
						houſes, Cooks Shops, and
						Smiths forges.

August hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the 3 day, at 6 in the afternoon.
First quarter the 11 day, after midnight in the morning.
Full Moon the 19 day, at 3 in the morning.
Last quarter the 27 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	♈	Lammas day	breast
2	♉	Stephanus	heart
3	♊	Dominicus	heart
4	♋	Aristarchus	bowels
5	♌	Oswald	bowels
6	♍	Sixtus	reins
7	♎	10 after Trin.	and
8	♏	Cyriacus	loins
9	♐	Romanus	secrets
10	♑	S. *Lawrence.*	secrets
11	♒	Gilbert B.	thighs
12	♓	Clare Virg.	and
13	♈	Sun in Virgo	hipps
14	♉	11 aft. Trin.	knees
15	♊	*Assump. Mary*	knees
16	♋	Roch	legs
17	♌	Tho. of Heref.	legs
18	♍	Helena Emp.	legs
19	♎	Sebaldus	feet
20	♏	Mr. Love.	feet
21	♐	Mr. Gibb.	head
22	♑	Eus. And.	head
23	♒	Col. Mor.	neck
24	♓	Barthol. Ap.	neck
25	♈	Lewis K.	arms
26	♉	Irenæus	and
27	♊	Dog day	should.
28	♋	13 aft. Trin.	breast
29	♌	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	breast
30	♍	Lu. and Li.	heart
31	♎	Paulinus	heart

Westminster-Hall *this month affords*
No pro's, *no* con's *nor wrangling* (words,
So little noise the Lawyers keep
You there may rock a child asleep;
The Country men so busy are,
That for the Law they do not care,
Their working them doth so intangle,
They have no time now for to wrangle,
For why it must needs be allow'd
'Tis idleness, and being proud,
Which causeth some to go to Law
For that perhaps not worth a Straw,
But when as that men busied be
They live at peace and unitie.
Whilest many idle Fops *repair*
To see sights at Bartholomew Fair,
Where of their mony they are nicht
Having by Rogues their Pockets pickt;
Then who's most fool, of them that (gaze,
Or them the seeming fools that playes?
Far better 'tis to spend your coyne
Upon a glass of brisk neat wine,
Than for to have it stole away
By gazing on a Puppet Play;
But some will never warned be
Such idle fooleries to see,
Till they have for their folly smarted,
When wit and mony both are parted.

If lazy now thou art, beſt thing's a whip for't,
For laſhed ſoundly, that will make thee skip ſo.
Then unto labour do thy bones addreſs,
For oyle of whip cures itch of laziness.

1	Witch of Endor	4	35	7	25	Now the effects of
2	Wolner of Windſor	4	36	7	24	Midſummer Moon, & the
3	*If Jack love Jone*	4	38	7	22	influence of the dog
4	*and Jone love Jack,*	4	40	7	20	days do much operate,
5	*no for a wedding*	4	41	7	19	for men ſhall arm themſ-
6	*ſhall not lack.*	4	43	7	17	ſelves from top to toe
7	Bel and the Dragon	4	45	7	15	with belly furniture, of
8	Tom Thumb	4	47	7	13	the ſoles of good venſon
9	Whore of Babylon	4	48	7	12	paſties, whereby eaſily
10	Hudibras	4	50	7	10	may be diſcerned diſh
11	Tybert the Cat	4	52	7	8	a milk pot. Now the weather
12	*The ancient ſaying*	4	54	7	6	being hot, ſalt beef will make
13	*is no hereſie.*	4	56	7	4	one find the way to the wine
14	*hanging and wiving*	4	58	7	2	without a Candle, though it
15	*goes by deſtinie.*	5	0	7	0	were hid in the bottom of a
16	Tarleton	5	2	6	58	Colliers Sack. By a Pully-
17	Merlin	5	4	6	56	rope (ſaith *Rablais*) wine
18	Joan Downs	5	6	6	54	is let down into a Celler, and
19	Peaſe Porridge	5	8	6	52	by a Gamon of Bacon Beer
20	Pudding pies	5	10	6	50	into the Stomach; and there-
21	Dr. Merriman	5	12	6	48	foreas *Argus* had a hundred
22	Prince Griffeth	5	14	6	46	eyes for his ſight, ſo he would
23	True blew	5	16	6	44	a Butler ſhould have (like
24	*Jack Pudding he*	5	18	6	42	*Briareus*) a hundred hands
25	*ſhows many tricks,*	5	20	6	40	wherewith to fill Beer and
26	*and Raſcals they*	5	22	6	38	wine. If you will take ſome
27	*mens pockets picks.*	5	24	6	36	peoples advice, you ought
28	Penelope	5	26	6	34	to live chaſte this month
29	Mother Cunny	5	28	6	32	what ever you are all the year
30	Fryer Forreſt	5	30	6	30	after. The weather this month
31	Valentine and Orſon	5	32	6	28	will be very calm, not the leaſt
						ſtirring in *Weſtminſter Hall*,
						for Monſieur Term is out of
						Town.

September hath x'xx. dayes.

New Moon 2 day, at 3. in the morning.
First quarter 9 day, at 8. at night.
Full Moon the 17 day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Last quarter 24 day, at 2. in the afternoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	bowels	*Now do Oysters come in season,*
2	g	Veronica	bowels	*And what think you is the reason?*
3	a	Exit Tyrant	reins	*But cause old folks see so far in't*
4	b	14 aft. Trin.	reins	*That the month hath got an R. in't.*
5	c	Zacharias	secrets	*Thus eight months they're good we're taught,*
6	d	Magnus	secrets	*And the other four stark naught.*
7	e	Transf. Dunst.	secrets	*Surely Scoggin had some reason*
8	f	Pr. Elizz. died	thighs	*When being asked on a season*
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	thighs	*To eat Oysters, he deny'd;*
10	a	Sylvius	knees	*And for the cause on't thus reply'd:*
11	b	15 after Trin.	knees	*First they were ungodly meat*
12	c	Sun in Libra	knees	*Because without grace they were eat,*
13	d	H. D. Gl. died	legs	*And were uncharitable more,*
14	e	Holy Rood	legs	*Leaving no offall to the poor,*
15	f	Nicodemus	feet	*Then the third reason that he gave*
16	g	Ember week	feet	*Cause they must wine unto them have,*
17	a	Lambert	head	*And therefore were unprofitable,*
18	b	16 after Trin.	head	*Thus he did Oysters much disable.*
19	c	Julianus	neck	*Yet Oysters with a glass of Sack*
20	d	Fausta *Fast*	and	*They shall for me no praises lack,*
21	e	Matthew Ap.	throat	*Such wine as my old friend doth fill,*
22	f	Samuel	arms	*At the Queens-head upon Snow-hill,*
23	g	Tecla Virg.	arms	*Rich, sparkling, doth the blood retrive,*
24	a	Rupertus	breast	*And keeps a man some years alive,*
25	b	17 aft. Trin.	breast	*Makes both the tongue and pen run quick,*
26	c	Cyprian	heart	*The tune to go, them well are sick;*
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	heart	*And many properties beside,*
28	e	Wincel. *Fast.*	bowels	*All good, and cannot be deny'd.*
29	f	Michael arch	bowels	
30	g	Hierome	reins	

If thou haſt money owing thee, to pay,
By one that's broke, and like to run away:
Be rul'd by me, do not refuſe his coyne,
Be *Phœbus*, *Quartile*, *Sextile*, or in *Trine*.

1	Nimrod	5	35	6	25
2	*Come this time*	5	37	6	23
3	*his life expired,*	5	39	6	21
4	*and* London *was*	5	41	6	19
5	*moſt ſadly fired.*	5	43	6	17
6	Julian Apoſtate	5	45	6	15
7	S. Olive	5	47	6	13
8	Senacherib	5	49	6	11
9	Jack Bradſhaw	5	51	6	9
10	[illegible]	5	53	6	7
11	Lambert Simnel	5	56	6	4
12	*Now comes again*	5	58	6	2
13	*the time when Oyſters*	6	0	6	0
14	*are in their oper-*	6	2	5	58
15	*ative moyſtures;*	6	4	5	56
16	*which kind of fiſh*	6	6	5	54
17	*no praiſe doth lack*	6	9	5	51
18	*being waſhed down*	6	11	5	49
19	*with a glaſs of ſack.*	6	13	5	47
20	Sue Flavell	6	15	5	45
21	Laird Warreſton	6	17	5	43
22	Sir Hum. Mildmay	6	19	5	41
23	Pope Jone	6	21	5	39
24	Tyburn	6	23	5	37
25	Cornelius Holland	6	25	5	35
26	Gregory Norton	6	27	5	33
27	Nero	6	29	5	31
28	*Much rejoycing*	6	31	5	29
29	*amongſt Landlords*	6	33	5	27
30	*about this time.*	6	35	5	25

The Planet *Venus* is in her detriment, which ſhall cauſe the Suburb *Ladies of pleaſure* to make great lamentation for want of trading, inſomuch as the white petticoat, and the black Scarffs, march to the Broakers, there to remain in duranee, till Monſier Term comes to fetch them out of pawn again. Some people ſhall be hanged for picking of pockets which they ſhall think is very hard meaſure for endeavouring to get their living by their hands. *Apollo* is malevolent, which ſhall cauſe fidlers to be croſs grained, neither to ſing when they are intreated, nor to hold their peace when they are bidden. Strange news arrives on a ſudden, that the Popes Concubine is caſt on ſhore at *Geneva*, where the ruling elders burn her for a witch, and caſt her aſhes into the *Lemain* lake. For the diſpoſition of the weather this month it is ſuch as brings warming-pans and toaſting irons into requeſt.

October hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the first day, at 3 in the afternoon.
First Quarter the 9 day, at 3 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 17 day, at 2 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 23 day, at 9 at night.
New Moon the 30 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	d	Remigius B.	reins	
2	e	18 aft. Trin.	secrets	*Now Summers contrary begins*
3	c	Maximinian	secrets	*As may be prov'd by many things;*
4	d	Francis	secrets	*Weather grows cold, and days grow short,*
5	e	Constance	thighs	*Trees lose their leaves, and no consort*
6	f	Faith Virg.	thighs	*Of singing Bids, which now gorw dumb,*
7	g	M. Benson m.	knees	*In stead whereof the Lawyers tongue*
8	a	Demetrius	knees	*At* Westminster-Hall *you may hear,*
9	b	19 aft. Trin.	knees	*For* Monsieur Term *doth now appear,*
10	c	Wilfrid B. Y.	legs	*The hearts of dwellers thereby chearing*
11	d	Burchard	legs	*Who late did look like shotten Herring,*
12	e	Wilfride	feet	*And now at* Heaven, *at* Hell, *or both,*
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	feet	*Lawyers are supping Barley-broth,*
14	g	J. D. York B.	feet	*And every Cooks-Shop, Inn, and ale-house,*
15	a	E. Darby m.	head	*Are fill'd with Clyents, and good fellows;*
16	b	20 aft. Trin.	head	*Thus Strife and Quarrels that arise*
17	c	Audrey virg.	neck	*Maintaineth many Families.*
18	d	Luke Evang.	neck	*But my Lord Mayor he would blame us*
19	e	Frideswid V.	arms	*Should we forget his shew so famous:*
20	f	Caprarius	arms	*And what would the Shoomakers say,*
21	g	*Walden Fair*	breast	*Should we omit* St. Crispins *day,*
22	a	S. T. Feth. m.	breast	*When each Cobler roast will see*
23	b	21 aft. Trin.	heart	*Though it but an apple be,*
24	c	Term begins	heart	*And for honest* Crispins *sake*
25	d	Crispine	bowels	*Half, a dozen bowles will take,*
26	e	Amandus	and	*For of that Trade not one in ten*
27	f	Juo Confessor	belly	*But are boon blades, true pitchermen.*
28	g	Simon & Jud	reins	
29	a	Eadsine B. C.	reins	
30	b	22 after Trin.	secrets	
31	c	Julian	secrets	

Observations on October.

Sing, *Io Pean* sing, let no one frown;
For Monsieur Term is now return'd to Town;
Which brings to Westminster the Silver crosses,
Only poor Clients they go by the losses.

1	Rainsbrough	6	38	5	22
2	*Money and man,*	6	40	5	20
3	*like falshood show*	6	42	5	18
4	*man makes false coyne,*	6	44	5	16
5	*coyne makes man so,*	6	46	5	14
6	*look where you will*	6	48	5	12
7	*in English ground*	6	50	5	10
8	*false men, false coyne*	6	52	5	8
9	*they do abound.*	6	54	5	6
10	Doctor Lamb	6	56	5	4
11	Phelps	6	58	5	2
12	Charon	7	0	5	0
13	Sir Giles Goose-cap	7	2	4	58
14	Queen of Sluts	7	4	4	56
15	Harison the Butcher	7	6	4	54
16	Scot the Brewer	7	8	4	52
17	John Cook	7	10	4	50
18	John Carew	7	12	4	48
19	Hughkin the Jester	7	14	4	46
20	John Jones	7	16	4	44
21	Adrian Scrop	7	18	4	42
22	Daniel Axtell	7	20	4	40
23	*Now men to Law*	7	22	4	38
24	*each others urge,*	7	23	4	37
25	*till Lawyers give*	7	25	4	35
26	*their purse a purge.*	7	27	4	33
27	Tom Tram	7	29	4	31
28	Arthur of Bradly	7	31	4	29
29	Colebrand	7	33	4	27
30	John Looks	7	34	4	26
31	Ornatus and Artesia	7	36	4	24

The Vacation draws towards an end, which makes the Suburbs rejoyce for the coming in of Trading. Some Eclipses will happen this month; for men run away from their wives; these Eclipsed Bodies are not seen in our Horizon; for when men have bad wives, they love to go from 'em as far as they can. Strange Conjunctions in heaven, occasion strange Conjunctions on Earth, Mares and Quakers hold forth, and beget a hopeful seed, let the whore of Babylon look to her self, for this portends her utter downfall. This latter Spring may produce some budding foreheads, you that have gadding wives lock them up, yet now I think on't do not neither, for those who are born under horned signs, will prove Cuckolds do what they can. Very good weather this month with those who have their health, and store of mony at command.

November hath xxx dayes.

First quarter 8 day, at 11. in the forenoon.
Full Moon 15 day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Last quarter 22 day, at 7 in the morning.
New Moon on the 29 at midnight.

1	d	All Saints	thighs
2	e	All Souls	and
3	f	Winifrid	hips
4	g	Mray P. Or B	knees
5	a	Powder plot	knees
6	B	23 aft Trin.	legs
7	c	Florentius	legs
8	d	Claudius	legs
9	e	Theodore	feet
10	f	Tryphon	feet
11	g	*Nat. E. R.*	head
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	head
13	B	24 after Trin.	neck
14	c	Frederick	neck
15	d	Q. Cath. Born	arms
16	e	Edmund B. C.	arms
17	f	Hugh	breast
18	g	Gelasius	breast
19	a	Carol. I. Nat.	heart
20	B	25 after Trin.	heart
21	c	*Pres. Mary*	bowels
22	d	Cicely Virg.	and
23	e	Clement P. m	belly
24	f	Chrysogon	reins
25	g	Conrade	reins
26	a	Peter B. m.	secrets
27	B	Adv. Sunday	secrets
28	c	Term ends	thighs
29	d	Wed. go out	and
30	e	St. Andrew	hipps

Now winter doth our bodies seize,
The earth is clad in Gown of freeze
A toast and pot of ale I think
Is very good for mornings drink,
Or suger mixed in March beer,
That's stout, and strong, and Stale,
(and clear,
For either are to be respected
As is your appetite affected,
But surest way of all I think
It is of both of them to drink;
Then may this Song come in their mind,
Which if forgot they here may find.

Song.

The brown bowle,
The merry brown bowle,
As it goes round about a
fill
still
Let the world say what it will
And drink your drink all out a

The deepe Canne,
The merry deep Canne,
As thou doest freely quaffe a,
Sing,
sing,
Be as merry as a King,
And sound a lusty laugh a.

Obſervations on November.

If one ſhould come to thee that is of no worth,
And ask thee to be bound for him and ſo forth;
In all ſuch things as that be thou a ſlow man,
Tell him thou will to priſon go for no man.

1	*Now Peircy, Cateſby,*	7	38	4	22
2	*Rookwood, Bates,*	7	39	4	21
3	*with others of*	7	41	4	19
4	*their Hellish mates*	7	42	4	18
5	*intended by*	7	44	4	16
6	*a curſt intent*	7	46	4	14
7	*to blow up King*	7	47	4	13
8	*and Parliament:*	7	49	4	11
9	*but miſt of what*	7	51	4	9
10	*they did purſue,*	7	52	4	8
11	*for which a rope*	7	54	4	6
12	*gave them their due.*	7	55	4	5
13	Jack Adams	7	57	4	3
14	Henry Ireton	7	58	4	2
15	Will. Bell	8	1	4	59
16	James Challoner	8	3	3	57
17	Devil of Edmonton	8	4	3	56
18	Knipperdoling	8	5	3	55
19	John Blaeſton	8	7	3	53
20	Guido Faux	8	8	3	52
21	Wandring Jew	8	9	3	51
22	Rogue the Regiſter	8	10	3	50
23	John Ven.	8	11	3	49
24	Devil of Maſcon	8	12	3	48
25	Garners ſtraw	8	12	3	48
26	*It is a very*	8	13	3	47
27	*great preſumption*	8	13	3	47
28	*Clients purſes are*	8	14	3	46
29	*in a Conſumption*	8	14	3	46
30	John James	8	15	3	45

Now the weather growing cold, it is to be feared that the Dutch being a contriving people may bring their chafing dishes in uſe in this nation, which may prove very prejudicial unto us, in teaching our women for to ſtradle. If the days now be ſhorter than the nights, it is becauſe the nights are longer than the days. *Will* with a wiſp will be very buſy this month, walking from Chamber to Chamber, till he meet with the kind Chamber-maid who pops him into her Miſtris Bed, and there he vaniſhes. If the good man of the houſe ſhould follow him, he would be ſtrangely miſled, for what has he to do there while his wife is laſſe with another? Fruitful weather this month, where Sows, Pigg, Bitches, Puppy, and maids prove with child; But ſome part of the month may prove foul, for young men begin to woe, & ſhitten come ſhites is the beginning of love

December hath xxxj. days.

First quarter the 8 day, at 6 in the morning.
Full Moon the 15 day, at 2 in the morning.
Last quarter the 21 day, at 8 at night.
New Moon the 29 day, at 8 at night.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	knees	
2	g	Lucius Rex	knees	*This month the King of Kings was born*
3	a	Cassian	knees	*Who did Salvation bring,*
4	b	2 Sund. in Adv.	legs	*Then let us all rejoyce therefore,*
5	c	Sabine	legs	*And praises to him sing.*
6	d	Nicholas B.	feet	*The Golden days are come again,*
7	e	Ambrose Dr.	feet	*That Christmas is a high-day,*
8	f	*Concep. Mary*	head	*Though Sectaries they do fast thereon*
9	g	Leocad. V. m.	and	*And feast upon* Good-Friday.
10	a	Miltiades	face	*For why these Cresi-grain'd Separatists*
11	b	Sun in Capr.	neck	*Still from the Church will vary,*
12	c	Paul Bish.	neck	*If that bid fast, then they do feast,*
13	d	Lucie Virg.	arms	*And still will be contrary.*
14	e	Ember week	arms	*Whilest those who good old fashions love*
15	f	Valerie	breast	*Will take part of their labours,*
16	g	*Sapientia*	breast	*And with boil'd, bak't, and Roast-*
17	a	Lazarus	heart	*meet too,*
18	b	4 Sun. in Adv.	heart	*Will kindly feast their Neighbours.*
19	c	Nemesius	bowels	*The Buttery doors are off the Hooks*
20	d	Julian fast.	bowels	*Whilst Christmas it is ended,*
21	e	Thom. Apost.	reins	*The Butler's full employ'd, and Cooks;*
22	f	Theodosius	reins	*For Guests must be attended.*
23	g	S. Al. Gary m.	secrets	*Then who at Christmas do repine;*
24	a	40 Virgins	secrets	*And would from hence dispatch him,*
25	b	Christm. day	secrets	*May they with old Duke* Humphrey
26	c	St. Stephen	thighs	*dine*
27	d	S. Joh. Evang.	thighs	*Or else may Squire* Ketch *catch 'em.*
28	e	H. Innocents	knees	
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	knees	
30	g	David	knees	
31	a	Silvester.	legs	

Observations on December.

Now Christmas comes, when all at Cards and dice
Much money's won, and lost all in a trice;
But the best cast of dice in all the play,
Is (in my mind) to cast them quite away.

1	Tinker of Bedford	8	16	3	44
2	[illegible] Powell	8	16	3	44
3	Peg Lemon	8	17	3	43
4	*Some fain would leave*	8	17	3	43
5	*a single life,*	8	18	3	42
6	*could they but light*	8	18	3	42
7	*on a good wife,*	8	18	3	42
8	*the weather being*	8	19	3	41
9	*raw and cold*	8	19	3	41
10	*the Bedfellows*	8	19	3	41
11	*they good do hold.*	8	19	3	41
12	Mephestophiles	8	19	3	41
13	Alderman Hoyle	8	19	3	41
14	Harry Smith	8	19	3	41
15	Jillan of Croyden	8	18	3	42
16	Dirty Doll	8	18	3	42
17	[illegible] Alured	8	18	3	42
18	James Guthrey	8	18	3	42
19	Mother Cunney	8	17	3	43
20	[illegible] Ferguson	8	17	3	43
21	*At eating to*	8	16	3	44
22	*much talk refrain,*	8	16	3	44
23	*lest thou be thought*	8	15	3	45
24	*more tongue than brain.*	8	14	3	46
25	Clim of the Clough	8	14	3	46
26	Tho. wagon	8	13	3	47
27	*Plumb-porridge pies,*	8	12	3	48
28	*pork, and roast beef*	8	12	3	48
29	*to hungry stomachs*	8	11	3	49
30	*give relief.*	8	10	3	50
31	Queen of Sluts.	8	9	3	51

Now comes on the jo-
vial time of Christmas,
when there is such boy-
ling and broyling, such
roasting & toasting, such
stewing & brewing, such
baking, frying, mince-
ing, cutting and slashing,
that your Cooks in great
mens kitchens do seem
to fry in their masters
suet, and sweat in their
own grease, being so stued
and larded, roasted, baked and
almost over roasted, that a
man may eat the rawest bit of
them and never take a surfeit;
this are they so busied in pro-
viding meat for others, that
they will hardly have time
to eat any themselves: As for
Butlers there shall be no need
of them, for the Buttery door
shall stand continually open;
and the Cats guts shall be al-
ways scraping, so that the Fid-
lers shall work hard at play,
but
He that playes at his work,
And works at his play,
He'r does his work well
Nor makes Holy-day.

Here on this Table cast your eye,
The vulgar notes you may descry.

Julian or English		Gregorian or Forraign
	10 The Golden Number	10
	10 Cycle of the Sun	10
	B Dominical Letter	E
	20 Epact	10
	4 Roman Indiction	4
	13 Number of direction	9
January	30 Septuagesima	2 February
February	16 Ash-wednesday	19 February
February	20 Quadragesima	23 February
April	3 Easter day	6 April
May	8 Rogation Sunday	11 May
May	12 Holy Thursday	15 May
May	22 Whitsunday	25 May
May	29 Trinity Sunday	18 May
November	27 Advent Sunday	30 November

This rule doth shew, when and when not,
That you may tye the marriage knot.

Marriage comes in on the 13. of *January*, and by *Septuagesima* Sunday it is out again, untill the octaves of *Easter*, or day after *Law-sunday*, at which time it comes in again, and goes no more out till *Rogation* Sunday, for *Rogamen vetitae*; from whence it is forbidden again until *Trinity* Sunday, when it goes out, and comes not in again untill St. *Hillary* or 13. of *January* next after.

Marriage is like Rose water in a Crystal Glass, or like more strings to make better musick; It is an antidote for lust.

Chaining with holy charms their willing hands,
Whose hearts are linkt in loves eternal bands.

Eliz Porter

Pow Robin, 1681.

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PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1681.

Containing a moſt exact deſcription of the four Quarters of the Year, their beginning and ending, the Planets that bear moſt ſway in them, whether benign or malevolent, jovial or ſerious, venereous, witty, warlike or watry, or of any other ſignification whatſoever. Alſo an accurate deſcription of the four Eclipſes, with Aſtrological Judgments upon each of them; An Aſtrological Scheme the like not extant in any other Almanack, with a full Declaration of all the 12. Houſes in the Scheme, and what is ſignified by them. Alſo a Welch Prediction or Prophecy at the end of it.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *England*, and may without ſenſible errour ſerve for any other Country beſides where they do underſtand the Engliſh tongue.

Reader, expect not here hard cramping words,
Which other Almanacks to you affords;
We call a ſpade a ſpade, yet are more fuller,
To ſet each Knave out in his proper colour.
Read then and laugh, 'tis better far than cry,
And as you like it, ſo the next year buy.

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The Anatomy to give content,
We to your view do represent.

Thus have Ass-trologers by curious arts
Cut out mans body in twelve equal parts,
Comparing of the head, the neck, and breast,
And other parts to what to them seem'd best;
But herein one thing hath my mind perplext,
And which may cause us all for to be vext;
Of all the parts which doth belong to man,
The Head should destin'd be unto the Ram;
A horned Creature: what, doth the Head bear
(I hope it doth not so) such kind of ware?
Those men who are so sped, let them then show it,
'Tis not their honest Wives I'm sure did do it;
Unless the Proverb here with truth doth hit,
That each mans fate is on his fore head writ;
Then must he bear his lot, for why we see,
"What is ordain'd cannot avoided be.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1681.

WE ſhall have no leſs than four Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1681. Two of that reſplendent Lamp of Heaven the Sun, which is alſo by the Poets called *Phœbus*, *Apollo*, *Sol*, *Titan* and *Hyperion*; but neither of theſe two Eclipſes will be ſeen in our Horizon, by reaſon they happen in the night time; and it is an Aſtrological Maxim, that the Sun is never to be ſeen in the night; for ſo ſays *Albumazer*, *The abſence of the Sun from any Kingdom, City, Town, Country, or Common wealth, cauſeth night to ſucceed in that place*; and *Martin Parker* an Aſtrological Poet and a Tapſter, who having in his time made many *Tiburn Dirges*, and could prognoſticate thereby that the party was hanged, in one of his *Folio* Ballads thus concludes.

When Sun is gone,
Then Night comes on.

Now having ſo good authority for what we write, as is mentioned before, we do conclude, that neither of theſe two Eclipſes will be ſeen of us, by reaſon (as I ſaid before) that they do happen in the night time.

The other two Eclipſes will be of the Moon, who is alſo called by the Poets *Phœbe*, *Diana*, *Luna* and *Cynthia*; one of theſe Eclipſes will not be ſeen in our Horizon, the other will; But becauſe many people deſire to hear of that which they ſhall never ſee, we will tell you the time when they will happen, as well the inviſible ones as the viſible.

The firſt of theſe Eclipſes then is of the Moon, and happens on the twenty ſecond day of *February*, in 15. degrees of Piſces, or the Fiſhes, about our eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon. Now this Eclipſe cannot be ſeen of us becauſe we cannot ſee the Moon at that time, ſhe being gone to inhabit in the *Antipodes*, whither let them go who have a mind to ſee it.

For my own part I will not thither pack,
I'll rather ſtay at home and drink good ſack.

The ſecond Eclipſe will be of the Sun, on the tenth day of *March*, at our one of the Clock in the Morning; Now if it had been at one of the Clock in the Afternoon, we might have beheld it if the air had been clear, but being in the night time, it is impoſſible to ſee it, becauſe the Sun never riſes ſo ſoon as one a Clock. It happens in the beginning of *Aries*, having entered into that Houſe but the day before. This Eclipſe happening in a horned ſign prognoſticates ſtore of budding Foreheads, but who can help it, Cuckolds ever were and will be, and no ſtatute of limitation will reach them. It alſo predicts that Women ſhall be ſo tongue valiant, as not only to read Bolſter Lectures to their Husbands, but alſo attempt to hold forth in publick, and then

That Congregation's in a hopeful way
To Heaven, wherein the Women preach and pray.

The third Eclipſe is of Madam *Cynthia*, or the Moon. This Luminary defect (to ſpeak like an Artiſt) happens on the nineteenth day of *Auguſt*, about our three of the Clock in the Morning, in ſix degrees of the Celeſtial ſign *Piſces*; therefore Neighbours beware of getting a ſurfeit by eating of Sprats, ſince the Moon is Eclipſed ſo near the Fiſhes. This will be a viſible and total Eclipſe, therefore having a clear ſky, and a pair of Spectacles on your Noſe, you may behold it plainly in a pail of Water. The famous, elaborate Aſtrological Doctor icleaped *Alphonſus*, in his Treatiſe touching the colours of Eclipſes, ſays, that the Moon whiles ſhe labours under this defect, will appear of a blackiſh colour mixed with paleneſs. This will make thoſe who are out of love with the Eclipſe, in meer contradiction, to Bow-dy their Noſes with Claret And thoſe whoſe Purſes will not reach to drink Wine, will ſtrive to imitate them in thoſe tranſcendent Liquors of nappy Ale and *March* Beer, and then like the Fox, who when he could not come at the Grapes, ſaid, that they were ſowre; ſo thoſe who cannot purchaſe

Wine,

Wine, break forth into praiſes of Beer with the Poet.

To cheriſh life and blood, the health of man,
Give me a Toaſt, plung'd in a double kan;
And ſpic'd with Ginger: for the wreſtling Grape
Makes man, become from man, a ſottiſh Ape.

Another Poet, and who by his Writings declared himſelf as true a Pitcher-man as was the former, commends Wine, Beer and Ale, but diſpraiſes Tobacco, in theſe his elaborate lines, wherein very wittily he deſcants on the Appendixes belonging to them.

Sacco cum Sugero, & nobilis Ala cum Gingero,
Et Nutmeggo, cum Toſto, &c.
Sugar in Sack, or Ginger mixt with Ale,
Or Toſt and Nutmeg put in Beer that's ſtale,
Is Phyſick good for Cure of the Head-aking,
And far more better than Tobacco taking.

But to return again to treat of the Eclipſes; the fourth and laſt of which is of the Sun, and happens on the twelfth day of *September*, at our three a Clock in the Morning, in twenty degrees of *Virgo*, or the Maiden-head; now you ſee there is an old Maiden-head in Heaven, but never a Maiden-head ſo old on Earth, for now to have a Maiden head in the teens, is counted as rare as to hear of a Horſe-Courſer endued with honeſty, which two things are nevertheleſs not altogether impoſſible. This Eclipſe will be inconſpicuous as to us, becauſe it happens before the *Sun* can be ſeen in our Horizon; and therefore it is not cauſed by the Moons interpoſition betwixt him and our ſight, that makes him to be obſcured in our Hemiſphere; but it is the interpoſition of the Earth which cauſeth ſuch a darkneſs, that many ſhall hardly ſee to prove honeſt then by Candle-light.

And when that Knavery comes on ſo thick,
Some break and cheat men like Compounding Dick.

Beſides theſe Eclipſes before-mentioned, there are four other Eclipſes of great concern on whom they do happen, *viz.* an Eclipſe of riches, an Eclipſe of Wit, an Eclipſe of Beauty, and an Eclipſe of Honeſty; of theſe we ſhall treat ſeverally in order.

First, An Eclipse of riches is of two sorts; *Solar* or *Masculine*, or *Lunar* or *Feminine*; On whom this *Solar* or *Masculine* Eclipse doth happen; it portends that he must work for his living, that his pockets have constantly little or no money, that he drink more small Beer than Canary, that he be Cloathed with Leather instead of Silk, that he shall never Fine for being Sheriff of *London*, nor scarce attain to so much dignity as to be Parish Scavenger, with many other things of very ill importance, but all in general tending to Beggery. The *Lunar* or *Feminine* Eclipse, if it happen on a Maid, 'tis a thousand pounds to a penny but it hinders her of a Husband, besides it deprives her of the benefit of buying fine Cloaths, which to a Woman is the greatest vexation that can happen unto her.

The second is an Eclipse of Wit, which is of great concern to a number of persons; for since all the people in the World are divided but into two sorts; some *wise*, the rest *otherwise*, it followeth by this rule, that the greatest part of men are Fools; But should I reckon up all the number of Fools and Fooleries by them committed, my task were endless, only one great folly I cannot pass over in silence, and that was committed by a near and dear acquaintance of mine, who gave five shillings to be proved a knave, when all those who ever had any dealings with him, would have done it for nothing. This shows that his nature is compounded of two several sorts of simples, Fool and Knave.

The third is an Eclipse of Beauty; This Eclipse is most malignant to the Female kind, for on whom of them it hath its influence, the operations thereof are very pernicious; for when handsome Lasses have their Belly full of kisses, no one offers to touch their lips; And besides, unless they have store of money (as I said before in the Eclipse of riches) 'tis a thousand pound to a Nutshel if ever they have a Husband; although I must confess men have not such cause to slight unhandsome Women, because by marrying such, they are in less danger of being made Cuckolds.

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The fourth is an Eclipſe of Honeſty; this is almoſt a total Eclipſe, and hath great influence on divers ſorts of people, as Millers, Weavers, Taylors, Brokers, Scriveners, Horſe Courſers, Serjeants, Bailiffs, Shoulder-Clappers, Marſhals, or rather mercileſs-men, ſuch as pay a ten pound Debt with a ſingle Cheeſe, Tinkers, Broom-men, Hectors, Trappanners, Padders, Panders, Jilters, Bawds and Whores, of which laſt ſort of Cattle there are more than a good many, which makes ſuch an infinite number of Cuckolds, a Fortune to ſome men unavoidable, for ſo ſayes the Poet.

Though thou haſt Argus *Eyes,*
And art never ſo wiſe,
Be ſure of this;
Few Women are born,
But moſt deeply have ſworn,
More than one for to kiſs.

How to behold an Eclipſe of the Sun without hurt to the Eyes.

Firſt rub your Eyes with three hundred pieces of your own broad Gold, if it be three and thirty ſhilling pieces it will be ſo much the better; next put on a pair of large Spectacles, ſuch as *Gargamelle* the Wife of *Garagantua*, wore in her old Age. Then have a Rock of Cryſtal before you, clear and tranſparent as a Looking-Glaſs; beholding this Rock of Cryſtal, you may ſee apparently to an inch how much the Moon interpoſes betwixt the Sun and our ſight, which is the cauſe of the Eclipſe.

Thus have we given you here ſome brief relations
Of each Eclipſe, with their ſignifications,
As alſo to behold (if you are wiſe)
A Suns Eclipſe without hurt to the Eyes;
Yet will we not avouch that every tittle
Of what we write is truth, ſince that a little
The beſt of us may err in our Aſtrology,
Which made me for to write this ſhort Apology.

But for theſe four which next in order ly,
Of Riches, Wit, Beauty, and Honeſty,
Let whoſoever will make contradictions,
We ſay they all are true without reſtrictions,
And whoſoever is therein concerned,
Will find that we the truth have right diſcerned,
And that our Art is both profound and learned.

Now next to this we ſhall proceed how far
Venus *our Morning is, or Evening Star.*

The moſt refulgent ſplendid Planet *Venus* is our bright Evening Star, from the beginning of the year unto the 18*th.* of *June*, and then making her Conjunction with the Sun, ſhe becomes Oriental, and our glorious Morning Star, continuing ſo to the end of the year.

And ſo much for Eclipſes ſhall ſuffice,
Now on the years four Quarters caſt your eyes.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

THE ever-welcome Spring, the Glory of the Year, beginneth according to the account of never-failing Aſs-trologers, at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, which this Year is *March* 9*th* 38. minutes paſt 8. in the Forenoon, and laſteth to the 11*th* day of *June*, during which time the Sun runs his Diurnal Courſe through the three Celeſtial Houſes of Heaven, *Aries*, *Taurus*, and *Gemini*; which three by the wiſdom of Aſtrologers are likened to a *Ram*, a *Bull*, and a pair of *Twins*; but how *Rams*, *Bulls*, or *Twins* ſhould come to be like unto Houſes, I profeſs I know no more than my *Lord Mayors* Horſe. This is the prime time of all the Year, the Earth is now cloathed in a Mantle of Green, diſper'd with variety of all eye-pleaſing Flowers. The Trees have now fully ſhot forth their leaves, and the Woods ring with the harmony of the winged Choriſters. The Lambs do dance *Levalto's* on the flowry Plains, and young men and maids do exerciſe themſelves on Holy-days at Stool-Ball, Barley-Break, and ſuch harmleſs exerciſes.

Now

Now the Plowman near at hand,
Whiſtles ore the furrow'd land,
And the Milkmaid ſingeth blith,
And the Mower whets his ſithe;
And every Shepherd tells his tale,
Under the Hawthorn in the dale.

In this Quarter, Cherries, Strawberries, Green Peaſe, and Apricocks are diet peculiar for my Ladies own tooth; but at the end of the Quarter becoming common and cheap, then they are only for the vulgar people.

Summer.

SUmmer the ſecond Quarter of the Year, taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Solſtitial ſign *Cancer*, being the 11th day of *June*, and endeth on the 12th day of *September*; paſſing in that ſpace thorough thoſe three Houſes or Palaces of Heaven, *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, or if you will, the *Crab*, the *Lyon*, and the *Maid*, which Maid is near ſix thouſand Years old; but we have no ſuch old Maids on Earth, for with us, after they are a little entered into the *teens*, they leave off Maids, and come to be young Women. This Quarter is generally hot, ripening thoſe ſeeds and grain which the Earth doth produce. It makes thoſe that labour hard to ſweat, and is very beneficial to Hoſteſſes and Tapſters, by reaſon of peoples drinking in Cans. It is the Husbandmans Harveſt and the Lawyers vexation, having nothing now to do but to brew contentions, that they may ſet them a-broach the next Term.

This Quarter the weather is ſuch, that the cold will cauſe few people to turn *Quakers*, and as few *Quakers* to turn Serjeants, Bayliffs, or of ſuch like honeſt Callings and Employments. And though the weather be ſerene and clear, yet ſhall ſome men be ſo dim-ſighted that they ſhall hardly diſcern their own Wives from other Women. For ſo ſayes the Learned *Albumazer*.

When Men are hot with the Venerian game,
And warm themſelves at luſts alluring flame;

Each

Each Woman bad as is themſelves they think,
And wallowing lie within a ſenſual ſink.

Now Pears and Apples are more plentiful to be found in Womens Baskets, than twenty ſhilling pieces in poor mens Pockets. The induſtrious people work hard, and ſweat much, to provide againſt the approach of *Winter*; whileſt thoſe who ſpend all their time in looking thorough red and green Lattices, are many times before the year comes about, againſt their wills, forced to look thorough Iron Grates.

Autumn.

THE third Quarter of the Year, vulgarly called *Autumn*, or the Fall of the Leaf, taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, or the equal Ballance, (I wiſh all my Fellow Grocers uſed the ſame) It is according to the account of fore-ſeeing Aſtrologers, on the 12th day of *September*, the exact hour and minute we ſhall not tell ye for reaſons beſt known unto our ſelves. The Air of this Quarter is indifferent temperate, though ſomewhat boiſterous a great part of it at *Weſtminſter Hall*, and in ſome clamorous Womens Tongues. It is the beſt time of the Year for making of Apple-Wine, vulgarly called Sider, of which the Vintners know how to make a compound, and then it is called *Arabian* White Wine. Men ſhall now recover their Stomachs which the heat of *Summer* took away, ſo that a Diſh of Coxcombs made up in a Ragouſt, will be an excellent Collation for a noiſe of French Fidlers.

As this Quarter ends, ſo ends the ſinging of the Birds for this Year; ſo that if you are muſically given, you muſt employ the Cats-Guts ſcrapers, or thoſe who play upon other Inſtruments, although it be ſuch a one that goes by winding up like a Jack, that a Gentleman entreated a Muſician to Roſt him *Sellingers Round* upon it. For the other ſort of Inſtruments, hear what Mr. *Scruple* ſayes, in his Diſcourſe concerning the lawfulneſs of Muſick. *Wee'll* (ſayes he) *examine it a little; Cymbals they are Jewiſh; the Harp malignant and Iriſh; Organs Anti-chriſtian;*

chriſtian; *the Flute a meer Horn-Pipe*; *the Fiddle, out upon't! moſt abominable! it uſhers in Revels and May-Poles*; What then? why I aver, Bag-pipes a harmleſs innocent Muſick, of a ſpecifick quality, to mollifie and ſoften the moſt brutal Natures; witneſs the Bears, being plaid before them in their Perambulation about the ſtreets.

They fit the Presbyterians to a notch,
Becauſe they are the Muſick of the Scotch,
And more than Organs are had in repute,
Cauſe they do with the Directory ſuit.
Then hey for Bag-pipes which the credit wears,
To be for Directory and for Bears.

Winter.

CHill ſhivering Winter brings up the Rear, the laſt and worſt Quarter of all the four, devouring that which was gotten in the three former, and therefore the Poets feign *Saturn* to be the *Winter*, and the *Spring*, *Summer*, and *Autumn* to be his Children, all which three he devoured and eat up. Others expound *Venus* and *Adonis* to ſignifie the *Earth* and the *Sun*, the Wild Boar which wounded *Adonis*, is the *Winter*, which for the abſence of her Lover maketh the Earth to put on her Mourning Weeds; at whoſe approach ſhe after *putteth on her new Apparel*, as the ſweet-tongu'd *Sidney* ſaith in the beginning of his inimitable *Arcadia*. This unwelcom Quarter beginneth on the 11. day of *December*, and endeth on the 9. day of *March*, though often it happens that after that time we ſtill feel Winter at our fingers ends. But ſeeing Aſtrologers ſay the Spring beginneth at that time, we will ſay ſo too, although we can perceive no other Spring than that of young Married Womens Bellies. During this Quarter the bright Lamp of Heaven paſſeth thorough the three Celeſtial ſigns of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius* and *Piſces*, or if you will, the *Crab*, the *Pitchers*, and *Fiſhes*; ſo that you ſee *Apollo* hath now for his Diet both Water and Sprats; and ſo (if the weather be miſty) you may have them at *London*, the Women crying them about the ſtreets.

For

For then those bawling Queans (we don't bely them)
They having got good things, about will cry them.

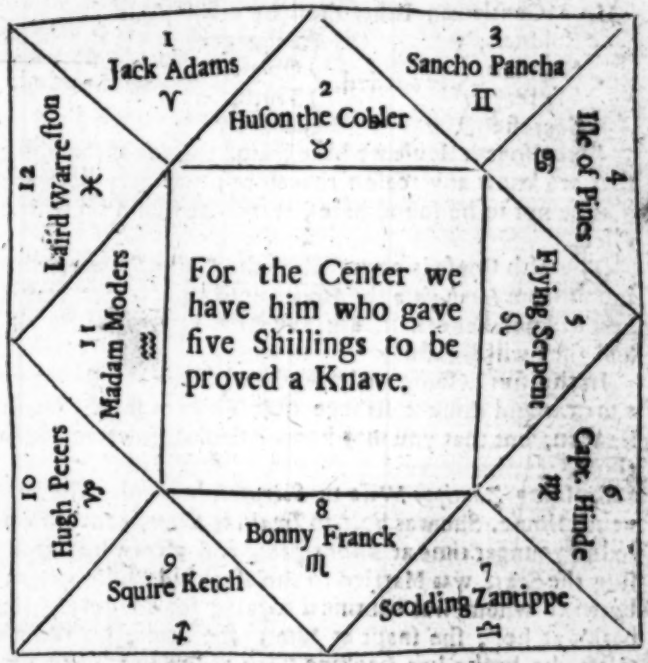
This Quarter is very bad for those who get their living by selling of Nose-gays, for such who can do nothing else but shell Pease, and for all those Housholders who have neither Wood nor Coals, nor money to buy them; on the contrary, it is very profitable to Cooks, Tallow-Chandlers, Butchers and Link-Boys, as also to those who use the Art and Mystery of breaking into Houses, who are much furthered herein by the length of the Nights; *Mercury* is Lord of the *Ascendant* to all such persons, who proving sometimes malevolent, they are taken in their Thieveries, and then Squire *Ketch* catches them in his Clutches.

Who by his Art doth show them such a trick,
As makes them in their Necks to have a Crick;
His Med'cine is a Universal Physick,
Cures all Diseases; Gout, and Pox, and Tisick;
Bad Livers; and for those whose blood's too rank,
He is the only skilful Mountebank;
At Tyburn *every Month there who so pleases,*
May see him, and be Cur'd of all Diseases.

SChemes are as proper for Almanacks as Suiters for handsome Lasses with good Portions. Now our Scheme is quite contrary to that of other Almanack-makers, for they by theirs predict things which will never come to pass, and we by ours predict things that are already passed, which is the best and surest way of predicting.

In this our Scheme we have 12. Houses or Palaces, neither of brick nor stone, only of Ink and Paper; in the first of which we have placed *Jack Adams*, a well known Gentleman, a *quondam* Alderman of the Town of *Gotam*; He was one of the first that brought Tobacco so much in request, for many of our spruce Gallants seeing so understanding a person as he to take it, they were resolved to follow the Fashion, and by that means have smothered

The Ass-trological Scheme.



thered a great part of their Eſtates away, in this *Fume, Hogo, Necotian, Trinidado.*

In the ſecond Houſe is *Huſon* the one Ey'd Cobler, one who uſed to ſet other people upright, though afterwards he went awry himſelf. When *Noll Cromwell* the Brewer, made *Pride* the Dray man, and this one Ey'd Cobler Lords; *Pride* thinking to put a jeſt on him, told him, *there was a piece of Coblers Wax ſtuck on his Scarlet Cloak*, to whom *Huſon* anſwered, *no matter for that, a handful of Brewers Grains will rub it off again at any time.*

The third Houſe conrains *Sancho Panca*, Gentleman Uſher to *Dukinea del Tobeſo*, the affianced Lady of the

Knigh

Knight Errant *Don Quixot*. This *Sancho* was he who wrote the Gentleman Ushers Grammar, beginning thus.

In a Gentleman-Usher there be eight parts.

Boldness, Neatness, Flattery, Secresie	rewarded.	Diligence, Obedience, Truth, Honesty	unrewarded.

In the fourth House we have seated the *Isle of Pines*, not that we know any reason therefore; but only because, if it be not to be found here, it is to be found no where else.

The fifth House is occupied by the *Flying Serpent*, who jumpt from *Henhamon the Mount*, into this House, and if you will not believe it, ask any Astrologer of them all, and they will justifie it.

In the sixth House we have placed *Hinde* the Robber; a man would think it strange that Thieves should be in Heaven, but that you may know Astrologers can do any thing.

Scolding *Zantippe* Wife to *Socrates*, occupies the seventh House. She was born in *Twatling-street*, brought up in her younger time at *Billingsgate*, and afterwards crossing the Seas, was Married to the aforesaid Philosopher; betwixt whom was continual tugging for Mastery; He bark't at her, she snapt at him; she broke his Wine-Glass, he broke her Looking-Glass; she put away his servants, he turn'd away hers; she lockt her Chamber Door, and he bolted his. One day being hot at the old Game of Scolding, he sitting on a seat under a Window, she poured a Chamber-Pot full of piss on his head, which made him to say, *I thought after all this thunder we should have a showre of rain*. We have many of her Generation living in *England*.

In the eighth House is placed *Bonny Franck*, who to save the Charges of having her Picture painted, is drawn to the life in the Monumental Effigies of the *Queen of Spades*.

In the ninth House we find Squire *Ketch*, Knight of the

the Hempen-Nooſe, the Grand Neck-ſtretcher in all *England*, in reſpect of whom our Country Hang men are but a Company of Tatterdemalions. Now whatever people may think of him, he is known to be a man of credit; elſe could he never have run 140*l.* in Debt, for which he was in Priſon about two Years ago, and for which ſome of his Creditors were like to have taken the Trade out of his hands, and (like Alderman *Hoyle* of *York*) have Hanged themſelves.

Next to the Hangman, in the tenth Houſe we have ſeated *Hugh Peters*, who at his Death profeſſed, *that he had rather* Charing-Croſs *ſhould have ſtood there ſtill, than he to be hanged where the Croſs ſtood.*

In the eleventh Houſe is placed Madam *Moders*, *alias* Madam *Carlton*, alias *German Princeſs*, alias *Fidlers Daughter*; She was one who acted a large part in the Comedy of the *Cheats*, but came off with very bad applauſe from the Stage, making her *Exit* at *Tyburn*.

Laſtly, In the twelfth Houſe we have placed the *Laird Warreſton*, a very mickle Knave gued ſaw Sir,

Thus having diſſected the twelve parts of our Scheme, we ſhall in the next place give you our Aſtrological Judgment what is ſignified by it, not promiſing to be in every thing infallible, ſince as the Poet hath it, *the beſt Prophets are but good gueſſers.*

Saturn we find is robuſt in *Venus*, ſome City Gallants ſhall ſell their Honeſty to feed their Luxury; and pawn their very Souls to ſatisfie their Lechery: *Mars* and *Mercury* are in Conjunction, which ſhall cauſe great ſtore of Plotting; Men ſhall Plot how to cozen their Wives, and Women again Plot how to cozen their Husbands; Maids ſhall Plot how to get Husbands, and young Men before their time is out, Plot how to get Wives: Some ſhall Plot how to get into Debt, and for want of pay, thoſe Creditors ſhall Plot how to get them into Priſon; thus you ſee there is Plotting on all ſides, but the main Plot of all is how to get money.

For all men covet for the golden Ore,
That lies on Tagus, *and* Pactolus *ſhore.*

Thus

Thus having Predicted what we judge is ſignified by our Scheme, we ſhall conclude with a Welſh Prediction or Prophecy, written by *Shon ap Williams, ap Jenkins, ap David, ap Jones, ap Price, ap Morgan, ap Powel, ap Griffith, ap Merlin*; and is as followeth.

The Prediction or Prophecy.

THat there ſhall come a Magpy, *and build her Neſt in the* Crown; *then ſhall come a* Jack-daw, *and beat away the* Magpy, *and after that there ſhall come a* Buzzard *that ſhall beat away the* Jack-daw, *and then there ſhall be ſeen no* Crown, *but that of Thorns upon the* Kings-Head; *at laſt there ſhall come a Band of Men from a far Country, and take away the Thorns, and then the Crown ſhall appear again.*

Now for the Explanation of this Prediction or Prophecy, you muſt know, that over the Gate of *Carnarvon* Caſtle, there was the Picture of King *Edward* the Firſt in full proportion, with an open Crown upon his Head; Now in the times that the *Rump* bare ſway, there came a *Magpy* and built her Neſt in the ſaid Kings Crown, afterwards came a *Jack-daw* and beat away the *Magpy*, and ſoon after a *Buzzard* and routed away the *Jack-daw*, this was a real truth, and the Interpretation was by the Marqueſs of *Worceſter* thus given. That by the *Magpy* was meant the *Biſhops*, whom the Round-heads or Fanaticks uſed in reproach ſo to call, for building their Neſts in the Kings Crown; then came the *Presbyterian Jack-daws* and beat them out, and afterwards the *Independent Buzzards* and routed the *Presbyterian Jack-daws*. The whilſt the *Crown* was covered with *Thorns*. At laſt came a Band of Men from a far Country, took away the *Thorns*, and then did the *Crown* appear again, *viz.* men were ſenſible of their Rebellion, reaſſumed their Loyalty, and plucked away the *Thorns* by reſtoring the King to his *Crown* again.

And many Years may he enjoy the ſame,
In Splendor, Honour, and abundant Fame;
Great God, we thee beſeech, his Safety tender,
O be thou his, as he's thy Faiths Defender;
That in Chronologies it may be reckon'd,
Since that the Happy Dayes of Charles *the Second.*

FINIS.

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